

• Off-campus housing, food coupons discussed at students' rights meeting

Persons for students' rights hope to "better inform all students of their rights and responsibilities and to bring about a common bond between the students" as stated in their proposed constitution.

Topics discussed at a recent meeting on students' rights included book store profits and textbook markups, off-campus housing information, and the use of food coupons instead of the present meal ticket.

It was suggested that "we should find out where the profits from the book store go" and if the profits are student-channeled. Dr. John Hopper, history instructor, noted that students "need to be concerned with the monopoly held on maps, paperback books, and

supplies." Mr. Douglas Tucker, political science instructor, asserted that "as long as we have this textbook policy the number of textbooks in the book store will not be very large."

Off-campus students want information made available concerning favorable and unfavorable housing. Compiled information would be beneficial for students considering off-campus living and for students already living off campus.

Using food coupons would allow students to pay only for those meals they wanted to eat. A student could also lend or give his coupons to another student or guest.

The committee named to investigate over-priced book store items includes Tom Ronollo, Rich Miller, Frank Meyer, and Paul Frazier. The committee for off-campus housing investigation includes Terry Wagner, Valerie Thompson, Debbie Meintel, George Meintel, Christy Clemons, and Ted Vawter. The committee for the drawing up of a constitution includes Frank Meyer, Tom Vigneri, Tom Ronollo, and Valerie Cox. Sponsors are Dr. Hopper and Mr. Tucker.

The next students' rights meeting will be at 9 p.m. Feb. 6 in the Hawthorne Room of the Union. Students concerned about their rights are urged to attend.



Cornelius Bros. coming next Friday evening

Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose, with such hits as "Treat Her Like a Lady," "I Think I'm Falling in Love," and "Too Late to Turn Back Now," to their credit, will perform in concert in Lamkin Gymnasium beginning at 8 p.m. Feb. 8.

Tickets are on sale at the Student Information desk in the Union. Students with activity cards may purchase tickets for \$1.50 and \$2.00 for bleacher and reserved seats. Non student prices are \$2.50 and \$3.00 for bleacher and reserve seats.

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26th Amendment affects colleges

With the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution giving 18-year-olds legal adult status, colleges and universities are now faced with new ramifications concerning out-of-state tuition, student aid, rules on dormitory regulations, and disciplinary measures.

According to Mr. John Gillis, an executive associate of the

Association of American Colleges, the 26th Amendment and subsequent court rulings enable 18-year olds to qualify for state residence in the state where they attend college after living in the state for one year.

Therefore, the out-of-state students who usually pay higher tuition rates at public colleges and

universities for four years could qualify for the lower in-state tuition costs by living in the state for the one-year period. This would also affect a school's revenue, Gillis explained at a recent meeting of college administrators in St. Louis.

Gillis noted that student aid could be affected by the amendment. In the past, student aid has been calculated on a parent's financial statement. If aid now can be calculated on the usually much lower student's income, the present aid system could be disrupted.

Concerning dormitory visits, disciplinary regulations, and residence hall requirements in relation to the 26th Amendment, Gillis said, "It's not clear what the impact of this changed student status will be. There have been court tests, but they come out in various ways."

Voter registration changed

Because of the new state law on voter registration, Nodaway County residents must now be registered to vote in any election, Mr. John Zimmerman, county clerk, has announced.

Nodaway County had voter registration before it became mandatory by the state, but the registration applied only to residents voting in county, state,

and federal elections. The new registration requirement will apply to school, township, town, and any special elections.

Any person not already registered must do so by the fourth Wednesday before an election. For example, persons not already registered and wishing to vote in the April 2 city and school elections must register by March 6.

Travel to Britain . . . Earn academic credit

By Renee Tackett

MSU students, faculty, and alumni have a golden opportunity to earn credit as they travel for 16 days in the British Isles this summer.

On Aug. 7, participants in MSU's Alumni Trip will board an Overseas National Airlines charter flight in Chicago and return on Aug. 22.

The cost of the trip for students is \$386. This includes all air fare, a double occupancy dormitory room at the University of London, all bus transportation in the United States, and tuition for two hours of graduate or undergraduate credit. Theater tickets, which start at \$2, and meals are not included in this figure.

Students planning to go must pay a \$75 deposit fee to Mr. Bob Cotter in the MSU Alumni Office by March 7.

A \$100 deposit is required from faculty and alumni who plan to take the trip. The cost of the tour for faculty and alumni is \$525 per person. Besides the air fare, this

includes sightseeing, tips, transfers, continental breakfasts, selected lunches, a farewell banquet, and hotel accommodations at the new Penta Hotel on Cromwell Road in London. Each room is furnished with a private bath and telephone.

Tours are being arranged for faculty and alumni through Elkin Tours of Chicago. Their last night in London will be highlighted with a medieval banquet, served in a rich atmosphere reminiscent of the feudal world. Olde English ale, wine, and music by the minstrels and troubadours will be included.

The two courses offered for students are English 500 and Humanities 500, both of which will fulfill the humanistic study requirement.

Dr. Carrol Fry will direct the course work for modern British drama. Students enrolled in this course will enjoy seeing plays performed in Piccadilly Circus, the theater district of London. The group will

meet two or three times both weeks to discuss the plays they have seen. At least one trip will be made to Stratford, where the class will see a presentation by the Royal Shakespeare Company in the National Shakespeare Theatre.

The Idea of a City, the course being offered by the Humanities and Philosophy Department, will be taught by Dr. Gary Davis. It will focus on London and how it has changed since medieval times. The study of London's early history will be supplemented by visits to the British Museum where artifacts from the city's past are preserved. At the end of the course, the class will compare various ideas about the city. Stressed topics will include cities of the future, how a city reflects the traditions and priorities of its inhabitants, what people want their city to be, and what it turns out to be.

While based in London, participants may tour Westminster Abbey and the

Tower of London. Optional trips will be available to the English countryside, Scotland, and Winchester, the old capital of England. Other places of interest the tourists may visit are Canterbury Cathedral, Stonehenge, and Hampton Court, the home of Henry VIII and his five wives.

Transportation by bus is convenient in the British Isles, and for the most part the students may pursue their own interests during their stay. Dr. Fry will be glad to offer advice about sightseeing, restaurants, and transportation.

For those wanting a historical background of the locations to be visited, Dr. George Gayler, MSU history professor, has offered to have informative weekly sessions at no charge.

Students, faculty, and alumni interested in finding out more about this exciting British holiday may obtain a brochure from Mr. Bob Cotter, director of Alumni Affairs.

Industrial jobs increase; fewer education openings

Mr. Donald Carlile, placement office director, said recently if the present trend continues, "fewer vacancies in teacher education may be reported while there will be an increase in the number of people employed in business and industry."

While not wanting to make any predictions concerning how many jobs will be available to '74 graduates, Mr. Carlile stated that positions available in business and industry have shown a decided increase over previous years. Available jobs will be secured by persons willing to work in getting the job.

Concerning teaching positions, Mr. Carlile said the majority of vacancies won't be known until March or April. Teacher education students should have an up-to-date credentials record on file in the placement office. Anyone planning to apply for a teaching position that does not have a current record on file should confer with the placement office staff.

"People need to use extreme caution in making their presentations to a prospective employer," Mr. Carlile said.

Many seniors have started job hunting.

Food coupons— A fair proposal

The administration is presently considering a plan to convert the cafeteria's meal tickets to what may be a personal budget saver—a food coupon system.

If the new system is adopted, it will allow the students who have small appetites the opportunity of skipping meals or going home on weekends without losing money for meals already paid for. It will also eliminate much of the waste which presently occurs when students dump food servings which they have only sampled.

Look at your own meal ticket. You have paid for all the meals, but how many have you actually eaten? Consider your food tray at the meals you did attend. How many of the offered courses did you select? How much did you actually eat and feel that you needed? After a meal, are you usually satisfied, stuffed, or hungry?

With food coupons you could buy what you want during meal hours. You would suffer no monetary loss if you have a busy schedule and couldn't make it to breakfast during the semester. If you must pay for each course separately, you will be more likely to evaluate your food needs reasonably, refraining from taking what you do not really plan on eating and eating what you do select.

Using food coupons is a more fair system because you will pay for what you actually consume. Based on a menu used at Bowling Green, Ohio, University, which has used the coupon system for several years, a breakfast of bacon, eggs, toast, and juice would cost approximately \$1.30. Mr. Del Simons, MSU food director, said that prices of a food coupon system here would be comparable to the Bowling Green charges.

Meals, within the present system, cost \$1.00 for breakfast, \$1.50 for lunch, and \$1.75 for dinner. Mr. Simmons pointed out that the present variety and quantity of food offered wouldn't be so low-priced if students attended all meals. With coupons the nibblers, busy students, and absentees on weekends wouldn't have to pay for the big eaters' bargains. This is only fair.

The Student Senate will soon be considering the proposal. If you want the food coupon system, it is time to let your representative know. The Senators' names and pictures are on the bulletin board across from the Hawthorne Room in the Student Union. When the Senate votes, they should know what the student body thinks of the proposal.

'Extravaganza' has peaks and valleys

By Bill Althaus

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota Sinfonia "Musical Extravaganza" was an evening of peaks and valleys as MSU's musical fraternity presented numbers varying from piano solos to Elvis impersonations to a rousing dance band finale.

The one-nighter was aimed at raising money for the fraternity's scholarship program, said Dr. Henry Howey. Although the program started off rather slowly, the tempo picked up after the Barber Shop Quartet hit the stage.

Nancy Stelter in the opening act presented "Three Preludes" in a piano solo. Her performance was solid, but her choice didn't move the audience or this reviewer.

Tim Holten followed with his interpretation of Cole Porter's "Let's Misbehave." He wasn't much of a hooper, but his voice and personality overcame that slight problem of staging.

Another piano solo, this time by Becky Brue, drew the same response. I'll admit the pianists were quite talented, but their music just didn't move me.

The fun starts

The crowd really enjoyed the next act, a Barber Shop Quartet made up of John Heim, Tim Bolton, Ted DeVore, and Gary Welcher. Their rendition of "Billy Grogan's Goat" was a show stopper.

Denise Deal followed with another piano solo; then Greg Nuss and Jon Yates got down to a little "Symphonia Boogie" on the keyboard. After a confusing entrance, the women of

Sigma Alpha Iota scored on Tom Scott's "I'm a Poor Wayfaring Stranger."

Following the ladies, a slinky looking character resembling a wet rat ambled across the stage, introducing himself as Mike Capozini—the MC. In this role Dave Pruitt narrated the dance band production and generally kept the events rolling along.

John Heim and Friends, a group imitating Elvis Presley's style presented "Blue Suede Shoes" and

"Reeling and Rocking," after the intermission. It's a shame the mike wasn't working, because Heim was barely heard over the guitars.

High point of the program was the dance band sound of the men of OMA, headed by Ralph Burton. The "bubbly music spoof" of Lawrence Welk and "The Woodchopper's Ball" highlighted the show. The production was professional and enjoyable, and as one satisfied member of the audience commented, "It was really worth the price."

APO serves campus

Hundreds of hours of service go unrecognized as the men of Alpha Phi Omega spend their spare time making MSU a more pleasant place to live.

In recent years, APO members have risen before dawn to help the Buildings and Grounds crews shovel snow. They have participated in various campus clean-ups and operated concession stands at football and basketball games.

The men also sponsor community projects such as assisting the Humane Society and the State School for the Mentally Retarded. APO has also aided in distributing commodities and supporting the Sheltered Workshop. The organization was one of the first campus participants in the "Big brother" program.

From fund raising and work projects, APO donates hard earned cash to various organizations, such as the Model United Nations. It has also helped in raising money for the cancer, heart, and muscular dystrophy campaigns.

As a campus service, APO has printed blotters for free distribution. The men have assisted in freshman orientation and the Ambassador Committee. They are also in the process of compiling a faculty course evaluation booklet.

Last year APO sponsored the Ugly Man on Campus carnival. From the money raised, the UMOG account has purchased several sets of references for the Wells Library and will give several UMOG scholarships to undergraduates.

It is amazing what a small group of dedicated people can do. The seven active members of APO deserve recognition for outstanding service and achievement.

Many students talk about making the world a better place; APO does it.

Nixon insures more doubt with unexplained blanks

"If it was an accident, it was an accident that was repeated five times."

This was the unanimous decision reached by a panel of six experts jointly selected by the Watergate prosecutor, Richard Ben-Veniste, and the White House lawyer, James St. Clair, to investigate the mysterious blanks in the middle of the tape thought to be the most important of all subpoenaed tapes.

Using a special solution that develops magnetic recording tape in the same way photographs are developed, the recording, audio, and electronic experts were able to see imprints of the recorded material on the tape. In this manner they were able to determine the erasures because of a signal that is imprinted each time the record and stop buttons are pushed.

Considering the fact that the tape was available to just three persons—special assistant to the president Stephen Bull; Rose Mary Woods, Mr. Nixon's secretary; and President Nixon—the possible suspects are narrowed considerably.

While credibility gaps exist in the oil industry, the news media, and with food suppliers, we the people can and must do something about the gap between the governing force and the public it is supposed to serve. President Nixon should resign now and spare our country prolonged doubt and anxiety concerning his honesty and involvement in the Watergate affair or should offer unquestionable evidence pertaining to his innocence.

Through your Congressmen and Senators your voice can and will be heard.

"Speak now or forever hold your peace." —Sam Jones

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Sen. Vawter: 'What's going on?'

Dear Sirs:

As one of the (numerically) declining academic community on this campus, I feel as deserving of making query as the next guy.

Certainly we have in our favor the natural attractiveness of our campus, even allowing for tree removals for better parking lots and an occasional Bell Tower, and facilities which even if outdated or severely limited, offer the opportunity for a rewarding learning experience.

Having availed myself at times of many of the positive attributes of the institution though, I feel compelled to make a few observations.

First as a member of the group and as worthy of criticism as anyone else, I feel the Student Senate is a fairly ineffectual group, holding space in time but for no very important reason. Unfortunately, and so it goes, that is because it is a representative group. People here seem unconcerned about what the upper echelon, faculty, or students are doing and discontent is rarely heard or

vocalized beyond self-edification.

There are some strange, disturbing things happening here. Everyone should want to know what is going on and why we're in such a financial pinch and which way we're headed academically. Communication lines are very poor among administration, faculty, and students in no particular order. And where is our guardian, the press?

What's going on? The Student Rights Organization is trying to find out.

God bless our Elba,
Ted Vawter

God's Word

Psalm 23:1-3:

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want. He maketh me to lie down in green pastures: He leadeth me beside the still waters. He restoreth my soul.

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Bzzzzz or Buckle?

Bzzzzz!

This sound will be becoming more familiar to the American motorist this year. It is a new device to remind the driver that his car will not start until his seat belt and shoulder harness have been fastened. These safety devices have saved thousands of lives that might have been lost without them. But this is not the issue.

The federal government has regulated railroads, trusts, and trade for years, but never has it been so rash as to attempt to regulate the personal lives of the American public. Most intelligent, informed citizens know the value of these safety devices and use them, but it is a personal infringement on our freedom to have those who do not wish to utilize them be forced to do so.

If an individual finds it upsetting to use a seat belt or shoulder harness, then he should be allowed to choose. After all, he is the one who will or will not suffer.

If the federal government is going to legislate for the safety of the American people, why doesn't it deal with major construction revisions and environmental control devices and leave the decision of bzzzzz or buckle up to the American public?



Honor society reminder

Students qualifying for membership in the Zeta Lambda Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, a professional honor society in education, are reminded that they must submit their request for invitation into the society in writing to Pam Bergmann, president (413 Franken), Dr. John L. Harr, counselor (306½ Colden Hall), or to Dr. James Gates, assistant counselor (108C Horace Mann), by 5 p.m. Feb. 8.

For more information see page 5 of the Jan. 25 Northwest Missourian or the above persons.

Pre-Med students to meet

The Pre-Med Club will meet at 6:30 p.m., Monday, in Room 219 in Garrett-Strong.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Nursing school deadline

The deadline for receiving School of Practical Nursing applications at MSU for next fall's class is March 1, according to a report from Mrs. Susan Gille, administrator. Applications should be sent to the office of the School of Practical Nursing in Garrett Strong.

Testing dates for the program are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Feb. 20 and Mar. 20 in Hake Hall. Interested persons should notify Dr. Charles Koerble, Hake Hall, director of testing, in advance for a requested testing date.

Athletes to meet Tuesday

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Wesley Foundation. The group, a new organization on campus, is open to all college athletes or persons who participated in high school athletics.

Math club to have party

The Math Club will hold a Valentine's Day party at 8 p.m. Feb. 15 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barratt. All faculty, members and their dates are welcome to attend the gathering.

Band tours to area schools

The 80-member University Symphonic Band, directed by Mr. Ward Rounds, presented nine concerts this week.

Performances were given at MSU Tuesday and at eight high schools in Iowa and Missouri, including Maysville, Cameron, Hamilton, in Missouri; Villisca, Red Oak, Griswold, Tri-Center High School of Neola, and Dow City in Iowa.

Senate outlines new policies

Sen. Chris Pierce outlined several new academic policies at the Tuesday Senate meeting.

At the end of the semester, grades will be sent to the permanent address a student has listed, mailed in his name instead of to his parents. Midterm downslips will be mailed to his local address. The fee for dropping and adding any number of classes has been set at a flat rate of \$2.

Several senators said that they had talked with students who now are or have been enrolled in classes where the teacher has announced that grades will only be A, B, C, or F. President Ed Douglas asked a special committee to investigate the reports and to talk with the respective teachers.

Sen. Rich Miller announced that a meeting will be held at 7 p.m.

Monday in Phillips Hall lounge to discuss the Who's Who program. Interested students are invited to attend.

Sen. Miller said that he had submitted ideas for practical life courses and mini courses to the general education committee. They have approved the plans, which would provide for specific courses, he reported. He now hopes to interest department chairmen in the idea.

Vice president Tim Jaques said a child care center is needed at MSU and the Senate should help initiate one. Senators volunteered to serve on a committee to investigate the possibilities. President Douglas explained the purpose of the presidents' meeting which will be held March 5. The meeting is for the presidents of all campus organizations, and its goal is to encourage organization

Counseling Center to offer varied workshops to students

Your vocation, personal growth, marriage, and life planning are areas which you can examine and learn more about.

Dr. Elizabeth Ott, director of the Counseling Center, and Mr. Frank Urtz, counselor, will be directing groups and workshops for students who are interested in finding out more about themselves and their future. There will be four areas in which students can participate in workshops and group meetings.

A vocational group, directed by Mr. Urtz, will meet for two hours, once a week for four weeks. In the group meetings each individual will try to explore his strengths and weaknesses and learn how he can apply this information to a career decision.

Life planning workshops, also directed by Mr. Urtz, will be designed to help the individual devise methods for future planning. Each workshop group will meet only once for three hours.

A personal growth group, directed by Dr. Ott, will help the individual develop himself into a happier and more self-actualized person. This will be done through

group interaction and trust. Open to students and faculty, the group will meet for two hours, once a week. The group schedule will be coordinated with the members' schedules.

Dr. Ott will also direct a married group that will meet once a week for two hours in the early evening. The group meetings are designed to help strengthen each individual in the marriage in order to make a stronger relationship. This workshop is not for the problem marriage but is

designed to help make the marriage stronger.

Each of the groups will have its first meeting during the week of Feb. 4. The groups will be open for the first few weeks of initial sessions and then will be closed to allow the group to develop a cohesiveness.

To get more information and to secure an application for these groups and workshops, students should check with Dr. Ott or any of the staff members at the counseling center in Cauffield Hall.

Area high school students qualify for Columbia meet

Forty-eight individuals and groups were certified Friday and Saturday to compete at the Missouri State High School Activities Association Speech-Drama Festival in Columbia, Feb. 8-9, as the result of their performances in the Northwest Missouri District Festival held on campus.

District Manager Dr. Robert L.

Bohlken, chairman of the MSU department of speech and theater, said students from 23 area high schools competed in the two-day festival on the Maryville campus. Competition was held in one-act plays, debate, duet acting, drama reading, extemporaneous speaking, humorous reading, poetry reading, prose reading, public speaking, radio speaking, and storytelling.

MSU receives additional grant

Northwest Missouri State University has been notified that the National Science Foundation (NSF) has awarded an additional Institutional Grant for Science to the University in the amount of \$3,600.

The University received \$18,950 during the current fiscal year under the same program. The grants are to be used in the fields of science, mathematics, and engineering to support direct costs of research and education.

Grad answers Senate questions

Richard Leet, a graduate of Maryville High School and Northwest Missouri State University, was recently questioned at a Senate government operations sub-committee hearing in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Leet was representing Standard Oil of Indiana. He was one of two oil company executives questioned by Sen. Henry M. Jackson regarding high oil company profits during the gasoline shortage.

Happy Valentine's Day



Introducing Jovan Musk Oil for Men.

Give your man something a little different this year.

Musk Oil for Men Aftershave/Cologne. It's unmistakably male.

He'll greet his Musk Oil appreciatively. Then just see what happens when he gets it on.

As Musk Oil's provocative scent instinctively calms and yet arouses his basic animal desires.

And yours:
So give him Musk Oil for Men Aftershave/Cologne.

Then he'll have a happy Valentine's Day.

Jovan Musk Oil Aftershave/Cologne for Men.

4 fl. oz. \$5.00

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**Lucille Rivers
is coming
to MSU**

IRC discusses food coupons

Cafeteria food service coupons and open hour regulations were major topics discussed at a recent Inter Residence Hall Council meeting.

Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, explained the proposed plan to implement the use of food coupons instead of meal tickets presently used by students to purchase meals.

Under the coupon system, students would purchase food coupons at the beginning of each semester. These coupons would be used to purchase all meals in the cafeteria. The plan would allow each student to choose the quantity of food he consumes.

Food would be ordered a la carte. This could mean a considerable savings because the student could buy what he wants and buy it when he wants it.

If this proposal is accepted by the administration, the new system could be instituted as early as this summer, Dr. Hayes explained.

A proposal for more open hours in residence halls was also discussed at the IRC meeting. If new open hours are approved, the schedule would be as follows:

Monday—Thursday, 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Friday—Sunday, 1 p.m. to 12 midnight.

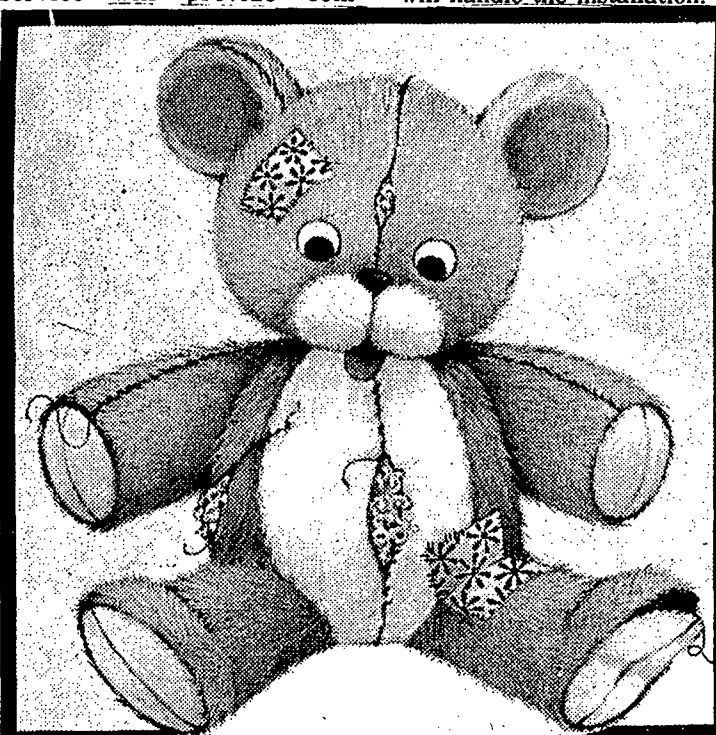
MSU's switchboard not Lily Tomlin's

You say "switchboard," and many students think of Laugh-in's Lily Tomlin. Recently the MSU Board of Regents approved plans to install a campus-wide telephone switchboard system, but, despite the irresistible association, without Lily's services included in the package.

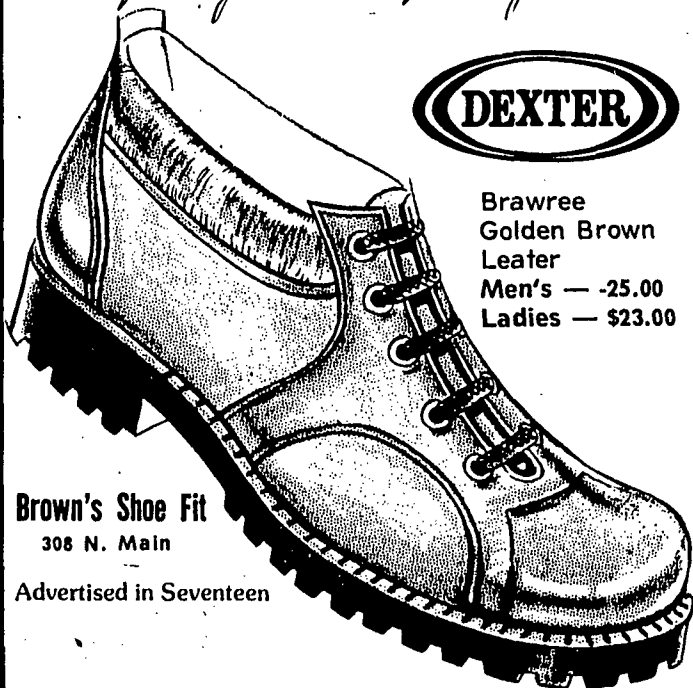
Lily's barbs and ridicule will be missing because the switchboard service will provide com-

munications between campus administrative offices and academic departments. The installation will expand capabilities by approximately 50 per cent at a reduction of cost to the University of approximately \$1,500 per year.

Current plans call for the new system to be operational by Sept. 1, 1974, with change to begin Aug. 1. The local office of United Telephone Company of Missouri will handle the installation.



*Hugliness is...
like having Teddy still around.
Not pretty... but pretty nice.*



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Golden Brown
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In appreciation for extensive service

The man who has helped Northwest Missouri State University proudly earn the description, "The most beautiful campus in Missouri," is retiring this month.

Mr. Robert P. Seipel, director of the physical plant (buildings and grounds), has served MSU since 1956 when he joined the staff as a carpenter. He was promoted to his present position in 1960.

Always modest about his accomplishments as director, Mr. Seipel admits that a main improvement in his department was departmentalizing or breaking the staff down by their professions in the early 1960's. "This has contributed to good working relationships with the people employed in the physical plant operation," he said. "We put each man in the area of his own specialty and gave each one specific responsibilities."

Employees headed by the director include custodians, electricians, painters, gardeners, mechanics, power plant technicians, and more—over 100 men and women.

Upon retirement, Mr. Seipel plans to find more time to hunt and fish in Colorado where he hunts elk each winter. "Let's just say I have some projects in mind," he said.

Mr. Robert Brought, who has been appointed to replace Mr. Seipel, has been serving as the assistant director of the plant since January, 1973.



Mr. Bob Seipel, seated, who will retire Feb. 28 as director of the MSU physical plant, discusses a chart of underground electric lines with his successor, Mr. Robert W. Brought.

President Robert P. Foster said of Mr. Seipel: "He has been charged with tremendous responsibility in keeping what amounts to a small city running smoothly, and he has done it with efficiency."

But the retiring plant director has contributed many other things to MSU... his

hours of work with Kiwanis Club food stands at games, his helping them set up their extensive aid to MSU scholarship plan, his sponsorship and friendly helpfulness to Alpha Phi Omega, and with building problems, minor and major, show his continuing concern for others.

Placement center tells schedule

Several major business firms will have representatives on campus, Feb. 1-8, to interview students for positions.

A Hallmark Cards, Inc., interviewer will talk to students from many fields of study about prospective positions. He will be here Friday.

The United States Marine Corps recruiters will be on campus Monday and Tuesday in the Maple Room of the Union. All interested students should make arrange-

ments to talk with these representatives.

Tuesday Farm Services of Des Moines will have interviews with students who have been or are now agriculture majors or with those who are interested in farm supply sales or plant operations.

Also on Tuesday personnel from Union Carbide Corp. of Maryville will be conferring with students who might be interested in filling the post of production supervisor.

Cashier to head Humane Society

Mrs. Flame Darveau, MSU cashier, was elected cashier of the Nodaway County Humane Society at the last monthly meeting.

Mrs. Darveau succeeds Mrs. Carol Oblinger, who recently moved from Maryville to Pennsylvania.

The group made tentative plans to conduct a rabies clinic during March and April and plans for a "Be Kind to Animals Week."

All interested persons may attend the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 7 in the Reddy Kilowatt room at the Light and Power Building.

Methodists sponsor low interest loans

Applications for student loans up to \$300 are available from the United Methodist Student Loan Fund, according to the Rev. Dale Pollock, director of Wesley Student Center.

Loans are provided at a low interest rate while students are in school; repayment usually begins one year after graduation. To apply, a student must be a member of the United Methodist Church, and he must submit certification of that membership from the pastor of his church.

Students wishing to apply should confer with the Rev. Pollock at the Wesley Student Center or call 582-2211.

Helena Rubinstein creates...

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the fragrance
that expresses
how good
woman
can feel



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special edition
eau de parfum
mist 1 1/4 oz. \$2.50

Carolyn North enjoys English pace of life

By Gayle Hobbs

"I can't come close to telling you all of my experiences in England these past 16 months. One thing I can say is that my program eradicated the idea of my ever becoming a good tourist," commented MSU alumna Carolyn North, 1972 Rotary Fellow.

Miss North, a native of Dawn, Mo., was awarded the Rotary Foundation Graduate Fellowship for International Understanding by the Maryville Rotary Club. She was sponsored to do postgraduate work in anthropology at the University of Manchester, Manchester, England. The Rotary Fellowship required Miss North to speak to English Rotarians and allowed her to travel as she wished.

Miss North reported her English experiences Jan. 22 to the Maryville Rotary

Club and to the MSU Sociology Club. She discussed her experiences in international living and education.

"Rotary allowed me to live in England rather than just travel," commented Miss North. "This proved to be most meaningful. It gave me a wonderful chance to meet people and find new friends."

Miss North explained some of her impressions of England and some of the English ideas about America.

Although Rotary discourages political involvement for Fellows, Miss North found it impossible to avoid the subject in the midst of an historical American election and the beginning of the Watergate scandal.

"The students were definitely interested in America politics," said Miss North. "They appreciated what they had heard of

students and political life. They considered theirs as relatively dull."

Miss North said that the English students did display some guarded ideas toward the United States. They were slightly afraid and suspicious of U.S. involvement and exploitation, she said.

"They were stunned at the drama and sensationalism in American politics. If an Englishman becomes involved in a scandal, it is the noble thing to resign . . . Watergate amazed them."

Miss North said it was difficult to obtain gas, rails were on strike, and electricity was often shut off while she was in England.

"We all suffered from it, but the English people took it in stride. They knew it was time to make a sacrifice and time to adjust. There is much more intolerance and impatience in the U.S. To the Englishman,

an adjustment of this kind is not a major crisis."

She believes this attitude is representative of the kind of rhythm that the English incorporate into their lives.

"I used to run to get a cup of coffee and run back to my work," said Miss North. "Everyone told me I would not be an Englishman until I could sit down and have a cup of coffee and leave my work. I have tried to assimilate this rhythm into my life. It seems much healthier."

Miss North said there are social classes in England, but they are not as graduated as in the past.

"In the past, classes were distinguishable by dialect," she explained, "but there has been quite a hybridization of English. Ten per cent of the people own 50 per cent of the nation's wealth. They are the elite. Now English classes are more

Turn to page 8 . . .

Embers honoree believes learning should be a joy

Sydney Dulgarian, January Coed of the Month, wants to be an inspiration to her students not a fact feeder.

Mrs. Dulgarian is a member of the English Honor Society, Alpha Mu Gamma, and Kappa Delta Pi. She is also active in the MSU Judo Club and has obtained her Brown Belt. Mrs. Dulgarian was previously awarded a Missouri PTA Scholarship and the MSU Spanish Department scholarship.

A native of Savannah, Mrs. Dulgarian is an English-Spanish major studying for a B.S. degree in secondary education.

"I decided I wanted to teach when I was really young," commented Mrs. Dulgarian. "I have enjoyed my school experiences, and education was something my parents had always encouraged."

Mrs. Dulgarian said she prefers to teach in a smaller school system but would be willing to work anywhere in Missouri.

"I student taught at Central High School in St. Joseph," said Mrs. Dulgarian. "There I was isolated in my own department. It didn't give me a chance to really get to know many of the students."

Education at MSU has pleased Mrs. Dulgarian. She said in both English and Spanish, her classes have been small enough that she has been able to meet and know students and instructors.

Through her studies here and her experiences in student teaching, Mrs. Dulgarian has developed some definite ideas about education.



Sydney Dulgarian
Embers Coed of Month

"Basically, I think the main thing in teaching is gaining the respect of the students and respecting them," said Mrs. Dulgarian. "I want to inspire my students so that they will want to learn . . . not shove facts down their throats. There is so much that can be done. I only hope I have the imagination and initiative to help students develop their potential."

Mrs. Dulgarian, along with her husband, Mark, will complete degree requirements this May and will soon be seeking a teaching position in Missouri. She plans to teach for several years and then attend graduate school.

In her leisure time, Mrs. Dulgarian enjoys jogging, reading, and playing the piano.

Entertainment 'Executive Action' featured tonight

"Executive Action," a motion picture that combines tense drama and history, will be shown tonight in the Administration Building Auditorium at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Described as "possibly the most controversial film in decades," this Edward Lewis Production for National General Pictures deals with the events surrounding the planning, execution, and aftermath of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963.

The material for the film was brought to Lewis' attention by

actor Donald Sutherland who has long been interested in the events which altered the political course of the nation.

After thorough research of The Warren Report, Dalton Trumbo wrote the screen play based on the original story by Mark Lane and Donald Free. Based soundly upon historical fact, Trumbo carefully reconstructed the murder which resulted in a dynamic script.

The film was not made in studio settings but was shot entirely on locations in Southern California and

Dallas, Texas. In all, the production was made in 90 different locations.

"Executive Action" stars are Burt Lancaster and Robert Ryan. A mong other actors are Will Geer and John Anderson who help to make up a highly experienced and talented cast.

The exciting film is a tribute to the memory of the late actor Robert Ryan, who had termed it the "most exciting project" in his career.

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Harambee Datelines

Feb. 2 . . . "Shades of Madness" will play following the basketball game.

Feb. 4 . . . Mr. Sam Watson will speak about job opportunities for minority groups.

Feb. 13 . . . Open house at Harambee House in conjunction with KDLX broadcast (remote).

Feb. 20 . . . Speakers and a film about sickle cell anemia.

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"Westworld"

Dean Meeker urges students to seek living in printmaking

By James Hart

"At the time I studied art, I wanted nothing more than to be a misunderstood artist living in a garrett. Now I'm a small businessman with all the problems, including lawyers."

Mr. Dean Meeker, a member of the art faculty at the University of Wisconsin in Madison for the past 26 years and an artist in his own right, spent Jan. 24 at MSU as artist in residence.

Mr. Meeker presented talks to art classes and gave a gallery lecture on approximately 50 of his intaglio prints. In the evening he gave a slide lecture in the Charles Johnson Theater.

During the morning Mr. Meeker talked with Dr. James Broderick, chairman of the art department, and members of his printmaking classes. Subjects discussed included printmaking techniques, Mr. Meeker's personal experiences as a teacher and an artist, and the growing importance and business market of prints.

Dr. Broderick raised a question

Plant to produce nuclear energy

The Atomic Energy Commission has issued an operating license for a nearby nuclear power plant in Brownsville, Neb.

All construction on the plant, which is approximately 40 miles from Maryville, has been completed and is ready for nuclear fuel to be installed. The permit, authorizing 40 years of production, was issued on Jan. 18 to the Nebraska Public Power District.

The plant is now on its way to full operation.

about an artist's ability to make a living for himself. Mr. Meeker answered, "There is a tremendous market for intaglio prints today. A lot of people are doing prints, but maybe only 30 or 40 people are really professional."

Mr. Meeker discussed his personal experience as an artist. "I didn't sell anything until I was 32. My studio was in my basement for 10 years, but I now have my own large studio."

"A month ago I received \$500 for one print. I could never make that much for a painting. Artists are measured all the time, not by their paraphernalia but their output of art. Many artists don't want to depend on their art alone to make their living, but like a hungry fighter you concentrate on what you are doing."

The artist added: "Don't think of printmaking as wildly romantic. It is worthwhile. You can hardly lose."

When asked if there are any trends a print buyer follows, Mr. Meeker replied, "The print buyer is a 'middle sponsor.' He is neither a rich person nor a poor one. Most print buyers buy on faith for a color splash or because they think a print will look good somewhere. You must differentiate between

the serious print buyer and the interior designer buyer."

Mr. Meeker's advice for print buying: "If an art work 'speaks' to you, you would be wise to buy it. This is art value." He also advised the students to produce prints in editions. "People always want prints exactly like the prize winners," he said.

To a salesmanship question: "How do you handle the sale of your own work?" Mr. Meeker answered, "Always from galleries until this year when I had my first studio sale."

About eight active galleries (including galleries in New Orleans, Dallas, Washington, D. C., and New York) handle Mr. Meeker's sales for a commission. Galleries have a wider sales area through advertisement, shows, and regular patrons.

A student asked Mr. Meeker if he enjoyed teaching art more than producing art. "If I inherited a million dollars tomorrow I would still want to teach," said Mr. Meeker. "You can't be creative all the time. I like teaching, when I'm not teaching, I develop bad habits like wasting time. On Tuesday and Thursday I teach, but Monday, Wednesday, and Friday are mine."



Guest artist Dean Meeker shares his ideas about print making with MSU students.

Departments choose first senators

The faculty of MSU has elected a representative body of faculty Senators, "authorized to formulate policy in the areas of responsibility assigned to the faculty by the Board of Regents or the President."

The Senators will also advise appropriate persons in other areas assigned to the faculty by the Board of Regents.

The present Faculty Council and the newly formed Senate held a recent joint session. Although the Faculty Council is still in existence, hopes are that a smooth transition may be made from Council to Senate rule during this semester.

Each department chose at least one senator. In case a department had 15 or more faculty members, they are entitled to two representatives on the Senate.

The senators are as follows:

Agriculture—Dr. Fred Oomens; art—Mrs. Robert Sunkel; biology—Dr. Philip Lucido; business economy—Dr. Lonnie Echternacht and Mr. Donald Nothstine; chemistry—Dr. Ed Farquhar; earth sciences—Dr. Robert Mallory; elementary education—Dr. Bettie Vanice and Dr. Herb Simmons; secondary education—Dr. Henry Hemenway; English—Mr. Virgil Albertini and Dr. Mike Jewett; foreign language—Miss Mary Jackson; geography—Mr. Randy Phillips.

Guidance—Dr. Marion G. Wirth; history—Mr. Roger Corley; home economics—Mrs. Ann Rowlette; humanities philosophy—Mr. Allan Gnagy; industrial arts—Dr. Herman Collins.

Library science—Mrs. Amy Killingsworth; mathematics—

sciences—Dr. Merry McDonald and Dr. Morton Kenner; music—Mrs. Mary Jane Sandford; men's p.e.—Dr. Mike Morris and Dr. Burton Richey; women's p.e.—Mrs. Ann Brekke.

Physical science—Mr. Myrl Long; political science—Mr. Jerald Brekke; psychology—Dr. Larry Riley; sociology—Mrs. Jean Nagle; speech—Dr. Ralph Behnke; and learning resources—Mr. Jeffery Cain.

Membership in the Senate is limited to those who are faculty members on regular or tenure appointment, ranking as instructor or above.

The term of office for a faculty senator is two academic years. No senator may serve more than two consecutive terms. A waiting period of at least one full term is required before eligibility is regained.

Guidelines for the faculty Senate have been drawn up in the form of a constitution which has

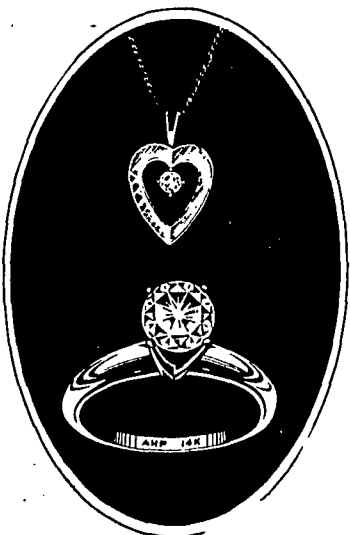
been voted on and approved by the faculty and Board of Regents.

The constitution recognizes the responsibility of the faculty Senate for developing and ratifying academic policy for approval by the Board of Regents. Other areas of involvement will include cooperating with other faculty members in maintaining standards of undergraduate instruction, curriculum and degree requirements, and forming policies concerning work loads, promotions, merit pay, tenure, and the dismissal of faculty members, among others.

A regular open meeting of the Senate will be held at least once a month during the fall and spring semesters.

In an election session Wednesday, Mr. Robert Sunkel was named chairman; Dr. Robert Mallory, vice chairman; and Mr. Virgil Albertini, secretary. First duties of the Senate will be to formulate by-laws and to appoint standing committees.

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Students voice opinions in IRC survey

A majority of the MSU students living on campus who answered a recent poll favor extended open hours, proximity housing, room-only contracts, and the right for consumption of alcohol in the dormitories by legal age students, an Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRC) survey revealed.

The 23-question survey, taken during the first week in December, was completed by 64 per cent of the 2,094 students living on campus. Women constitute 55 per cent of the students residing in the residence halls; 57 per cent of the answering pollees in the IRC survey were female and 41 per cent were male. Two per cent of those completing the survey failed to respond to the sex identification question.

Forty-three per cent taking the survey were freshmen; 28 per cent, sophomores; 18 per cent, juniors; 11 per cent, seniors; and less than 1 per cent, graduate students.

Mr. Mike Van Guilder, Phillips Hall director, adviser of IRC, and co-ordinator of the survey, said the poll was taken to obtain student attitudes concerning residence halls and other issues.

"The IRC, by its very nature, is concerned with what the students want in the way of the residence halls. A survey is the best way to find out exactly, or as closely as possible, the student's wishes and opinions concerning the basic residence hall issues," explained Mr. Van Guilder.

Fifty-eight per cent of the students polled said the present open hours are not adequate to meet their needs. Thirty-eight per cent said the present hours are adequate and 3 per cent did not respond to the question.

Men overwhelmingly favored extending open hours by a 76 per cent to 23 per cent figure; however, 51 per cent of the women polled indicated the present hours are adequate; 49 per cent wanted more open hours.

An even greater majority favored more open hours in a related question asking the residents which type of open hours they preferred. Only 27 per cent favored the present open hours or no open hours at all; 73 per cent wanted more of these hours.

Of the total, 89 per cent of the males and 62 per cent of the females polled favored more open hours.

Mr. Van Guilder said a striking statistic from the answers to the visitation or open hours question showed that 45 per cent of the males polled favor 24-hour open hours daily. Only 14 per cent of the women approved this schedule.

Despite the popularity of more open hours, Mr. Van Guilder indicated that apparently the residence hall in which the students reside is more important than the open hours option they would receive in a different residence hall.

Fifty-seven per cent of the pollees said they would not want to move from their residence hall to obtain the open hours they preferred. Forty-three per cent said they would move. Also, more male respondents are willing to move than females. Fifty-five per cent of the males surveyed said they would move to a hall offering the hours they preferred while 67 per cent of the females would not move.

Students responding overwhelmingly favored proximity housing, or male and female residents living in the same dormitory but on separate floors, by an 83 per cent to 17 per cent plurality. Men favored proximity housing with 89 per cent in favor to 11 per cent opposed. The women favored proximity housing by a 78 per cent to 22 per cent margin.

Coed housing, male and female residents living in adjacent rooms on the same floor, received a 58 per cent (for) to 39 per cent (against) rating. An 83 per cent to 17 per cent vote by the men willing to live in a coed situation raised the average. Fifty-eight per cent of the women polled were not willing to live under such conditions; 42 per cent of the coeds indicated they were willing to live next door to male residents.

Another question on the survey asked if students of legal age should be able to consume alcoholic beverages in the dorms. Eighty-three per cent of those replying

said yes and only 17 per cent disapproved. Both males and females favored the privilege — 86 per cent of the males and 82 per cent of the females favored the right of legal age persons to consume alcoholic beverages in the dorms.

Another popular move at MSU may be to have room-only contracts where meals would not be included. Seventy-seven per cent of the women and 71 per cent of the men polled favored this plan.

Mr. Van Guilder believes the IRC survey was a necessary step to obtain the attitudes of the students concerning the residence halls.

"I think it is a reflection of what the students' attitudes are. Up to this point, there were only speculations of those attitudes," he said, adding, "Hopefully, we can decide from the poll what the students want to provide different arrangements and different lifestyles."

With the results of the poll, IRC has made a proposal to the Academic Council of the administration to extend the present open hours to 6-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1-midnight on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

This proposal is scheduled to be discussed by the Academic Council along with seven other IRC-Housing Task Force proposals.

Wednesday afternoon final approval was given by President Robert P. Foster for 6-11 p.m. open hours on Wednesday evenings.

Students, faculty to participate in state business symposium

MSU will have student and faculty guests attending a College-Business Symposium, sponsored by the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce, Feb. 8 at the U-Smile Stadium Inn in Kansas City.

Business majors from colleges and universities throughout the state will participate.

Twenty-four senior and undergraduate students, to be chosen by the business department faculty, will attend. They will be accompanied by four faculty members: Dr. Sharon Browning, Dr. Elwyn DeVore, department chairman; Mrs. Johnnie Imes, and Mr. Bill Jessen. The registration fee of \$7 per person is being paid by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, coordinator of this campus trip.

The tentative program provided for the students will include round-table discussions and talks on U.S. and international business problems, the food price dilemma, the energy crisis, and the challenges that business is facing.

Among the many speakers on these topics will be David C. Harrison, president, Missouri Chamber of Commerce and president, Missouri Power and Light of Jefferson City; William S. Lowe, chairman of the board, A.

P. Green Refractories Company, and chairman of the board, Chamber of Commerce of the United States; J. A. Cacy, research officer and economist; and William L. Atchley, associate dean, School of Engineering, University of Missouri, Rolla and chairman, of Missouri Energy Council.

According to Mr. Wayne Swanson, executive secretary of

the Chamber of Commerce, the seminar has been planned to create a better understanding of business' future potential and to expose the works of private enterprise for the students.

Dr. DeVore feels that exposure to the methods by which American capitalism operates and the problems it faces is a tremendous experience for students of business.

Attention, art students

Application forms for history of art comprehensive examination are now available in the art department.

This application may be completed by any senior art student and must be submitted to the department chairman by Feb. 15 in order to be approved for the March 2 examination. This semester's exam will be offered at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 2, in Room 244, DeLuce Art Building.

Satisfactory completion of this examination is required of all art students before graduation.

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... Carolyn North enjoys English pace



... From page 5

divided into the society community, the professionals, the academic community, the farmers, and the industrial or working class. They are mainly distinguished by housing and location."

Miss North believes that the University provides a broadened educational base for English students. Unlike Oxford or Cambridge, the University of Manchester included all classes.

"To contrast the American educational system with the English educational system is impossible," said Miss North. "There are some definite differences though. No university that I know of trained teachers. They were in a separate institution. The outstanding feature of my own studies was the amount of reading into which I was guided."

Miss North, with 18 other postgraduates, pursued her own areas of interest in anthropology. Each was assigned to an individual tutor. Seminars were presented by postgraduates and some faculty, and often anthropologists from many parts of the world came to speak to the students.

"The program demands that you know what you are talking about. They took each of us at the point where we were when we came to Manchester and taught us accordingly. We had a chance to learn how to articulate; we could see how our ideas affected other people and could have them scrutinized."

Writing is heavily emphasized at Manchester. Miss North found she was not as advanced in this area as the English students because they had begun this type

Miss Carolyn North
Rotary Fellow

of writing much earlier in their schooling. "Everything you wrote was your own idea. This was the basis of discussion with the tutor. It exposed me to all trends in sociology."

The MSU alumna believes her experience at the University gave her a better understanding of the possibilities and alternatives in anthropology.

"I wasn't just there to study or get a degree. I wanted an overall saturation of what you do with what you learn," Miss North explained. "I needed all of my time to find out what anthropology is in the States. It kept my hands in so many fires. . . All were very valuable and I wanted to keep every door open. At Manchester I was able to pursue my own area of interest with guidance."

Miss North traveled extensively while in England. She said she often went hiking to escape the city and also to get to know every nook and cranny in Wales. She had three places of residence while in England and felt she had received a true taste of urban, rural, and academic life. As a result of these experiences, she maintains she'll never be a tourist but will live in an area to experience its way of life.

Upon completion of her thesis, "Social Stratification in South Yemen," Miss North will obtain her M.A. degree in anthropology.

While at MSU, Miss North was a four-year honor student, the recipient of a special awards scholarship, and a college ambassador to India. She now plans to familiarize herself with the possibilities in anthropology and the media and go from there.

Student teacher enjoys West

To Mr. Gerold Wright:

I arrived in Chimayo Monday night and began observation Jan. 8. John Hyson Educational Center is an open school supported by the Presbyterian Church and parents.

There are 19 students ranging in age up to 10 years. There are also two five year olds that began in January. The institution is mostly individualized. Therefore, more teachers are utilized in order to give the children the individual guidance they need.

The staff house is beside the school. At present, there are five living here. Beside Julia Hudson, head teacher, and me there are two girls from Earlham College in Indiana, and one girl from Kansas. Julia said she is very much interested in having another student from Northwest Missouri second block. I feel it is an exceptional experience and very worthwhile. I recommend it highly for anyone interested in a small open school system and individualized instruction.

There is also the experience of working with children of a different culture. Most of the children are of low income Spanish families and during school most speak Spanish or English. This should be taken into consideration and also the fact that the community is small and isolated.

Saturday we went to Santa Fe and today up as far as Penasco. The mountains are unbelievable. It really is breathtaking here. I have taken almost 40 pictures of scenery alone. And the weather is very pleasant. It was snowing the night I arrived but hasn't since. Most of the snow has melted as it gets up to about 45 degrees every afternoon. It is colder higher up, as in Santa Fe and toward Taos.

I truly am glad that I am doing my student teaching here. If anyone else is interested in John Hyson and has any questions, I would be glad to try to answer them or ask Julia.

Sincerely,
Joan Miller

Box 187 Chimayo, N. M. 87522

Students' families may use services of county center

The northeast corner of the Nodaway County Courthouse basement is the new location of the Nodaway County Public Health Center.

All services of the unit, such as testing, are free for any person desiring them. The center offers a new opportunity for the families of students on campus that cannot visit the college health center.

It is presently in full operation, thanks to Mrs. Trudy Dorrel, the county health nurse, and Mrs. George Wright, receptionist.

Mrs. Wright will be at the office every day of the week to take messages and schedule appointments, and Mrs. Dorrel will be in the office one day a week, on other days she will be serving ill persons in the county.

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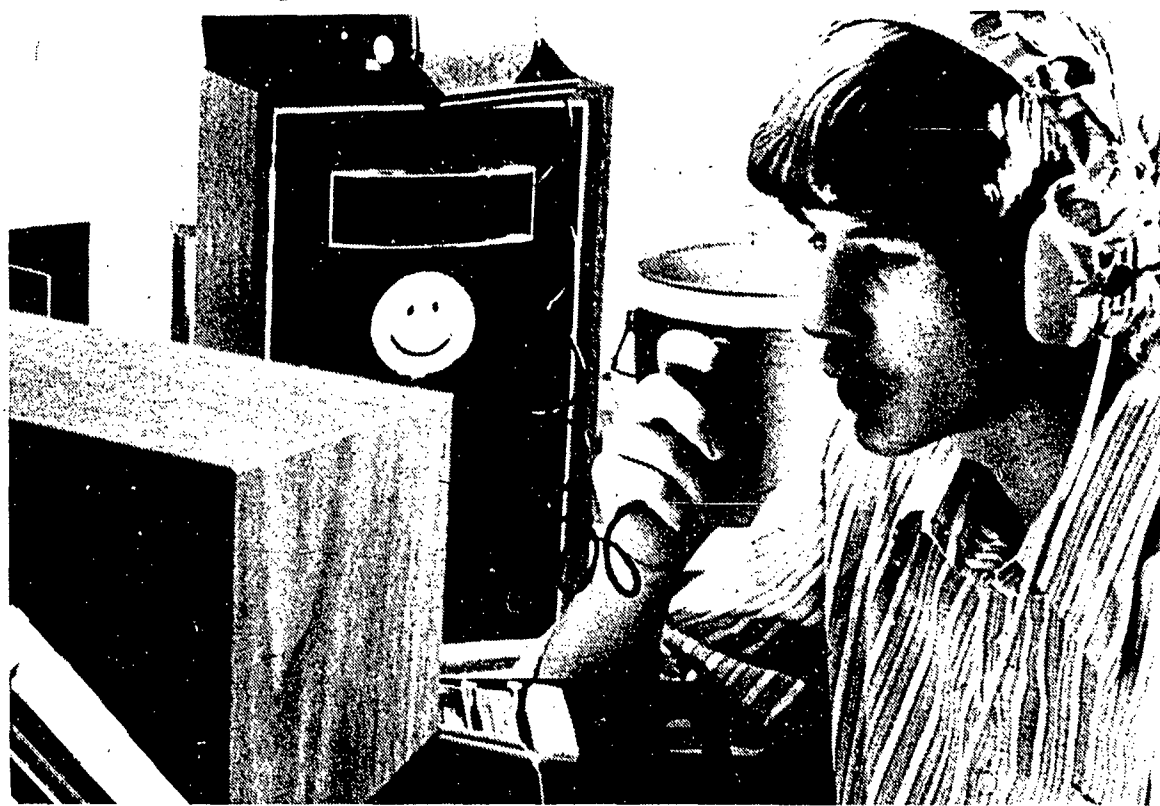
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Findlay: Much art unrecorded



Photographer Tom Findlay creates a self portrait for his original slide presentation.

By Steve Carpenter

"If I can produce something that I like, and someone else doesn't like it, that's o.k. I'd want to know why they don't; it's fine."

These are the feelings of Tom Findlay, a junior art student specializing in photography. He began to work with photography while a freshman in high school at Harlan, Iowa. He had no formal training, however, until his sophomore year at the School of the Ozarks, which he attended prior to transferring to Northwest State.

During finals week last semester, MSU students got a chance to experience "Visage Transmissions," one of Findlay's unique sight-and-sound presentations. The "Visage Transmissions" show was a project involving approximately 400 hours of work on Tom's part. With the help of other persons on campus, he built a projector dissolving type of system. Using this device, Tom projected slides from two projectors onto one screen and was able to vary the intensity of each image.

Utilizing the KDLX production studios, he and fellow student, Dave Stokka, made a soundtrack utilizing guitar music and sound effects to create a total sensory experience.

As the presentation progressed, the images appeared and disappeared,

sometimes reappearing with another image. The music provided a continuous thematic flow for the rest of the program.

In preparing a photographic work, whether it is for a slide show or a simple print, Tom is a perfectionist. He sometimes prints the same shot repeatedly and chooses the best one for his immediate purpose.

Findlay does most of his own processing, including the development of his own color slides. All the special effects in his prints are also his own creations. The portrait of 1973 Homecoming Queen Melody Gabel, displayed in the North Complex lobby, is an example of his special effects photography.

But the hobby does have its frustrating moments. Once, while Findlay was vacationing in the Ozarks, he took a roll of what he thought would be great pictures. After waiting five weeks for the developing, he was notified by the processor that a small tear in the film had ruined the entire roll.

Also, on a boat trip down the Buffalo River last spring, the boat Findlay was in capsized

and his camera was waterlogged and subsequently nonfunctioning. But he doesn't let such occurrences discourage him from his art.

"Art," Tom said, "is any form which seems pleasing to someone, something one can identify with and relate to. A lot of art exists in people's minds and is never put down on paper or photographed or whatever."

Findlay chooses his subjects for pictures with his philosophy of art in mind, shooting objects that are pleasing to him and hopefully pleasing to others.

"If I can present a visual aspect of something that people don't normally get to see," he said, "in that sense, they're experiencing something I've experienced. So, if they can interpret my work, they can see what kind of person I am."

And what if people don't like Tom Findlay's work? It won't bother him that much.

"Even if only one person liked my work, that would be reason enough for me to be satisfied. A lot of times you try to please a lot of people, but that's almost impossible to do."

Science majors accepted at osteopathic schools

Three MSU students, Terry Sprague, David K. Showers, and Clarence R. Carlson, have been accepted at schools of osteopathic medicine.

Terry Sprague, who will graduate this May with a B.S. degree in biology, plans to attend the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery at Des Moines. Presently, he is president of the Campus Pre-Medical Professions Club.

Graduate student David Showers, who has been studying in biology, has been accepted at the Kirksville College of Osteopathic

Medicine at Kirksville. He received his B.S. degree in zoology in 1973. He is a member of the Pre-Medical Professions Club and Beta Beta Beta, a national honorary biology society.

Clarence R. Carlson, a senior majoring in chemistry has been accepted at the Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine and plans to go into general practice. Carlson is a past president of the Pre-Medical Professions Club.

All three men plan to enter their respective schools next fall.

Youth to get clinic advice

"Approximately 175 high school students will attend the third annual Swing Choir Clinic Feb. 12," said Mr. Gilbert Whitney, University Choir director.

Students who will participate are from Cameron; Dekalb; Maryville; Nodaway-Holt; West Platte; Glenwood, Iowa; Lamoni, Iowa; Lewis Central Iowa; Prescott, Iowa; Shenendoah, Iowa, and South Page, Iowa.

Five schools will present a concert at 4 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. It is open to the public and no admission will be charged.

Mr. Bill Grace, music instructor at Oak Park High School, Kansas City, will serve as clinician. Choreographer will be Mrs. Jane Burnham, St. Joseph. Assistants are Mr. Earle Moss, music instructor, and Dixie Shell.

STUDENTS

The Citizens State Bank recommends that each student at NWMSU arrange to have his own personal checking account in Maryville, Mo.

Why?

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Coaches react to scandals

By Gary Scott

In recent years, recruiting scandals have developed in the collegiate ranks.

Often, such a scandal results when a university or college tries to persuade a prospective student-athlete to enroll in their school by offering him more than the rules allow or altering his high school transcripts if his grades are not high enough.

One of the most recent of these violations was at the University of Oklahoma. An assistant coach recruited two incoming athletes, whose transcripts were altered without their knowledge, so their grades would meet university standards. After the changes were detected, the coach resigned. The two players were declared ineligible for the 1973 season.

While forfeiting the nine games in which the two played, OU was stripped of its 1972 Big 8 football title, money, and its victory earned in the 1973 Sugar Bowl against Penn State. The National Collegiate Athletic Association declared the Sooners ineligible for 1973 and 1974 bowl games and ruled they cannot appear on television in 1974 and 1975.

Three views

Three members of the MSU physical education department were asked to express their opinions on the current situation and the possibilities of such a problem occurring at MSU. Those consulted were Dr. Earl Baker, head cross-country coach; Mr. Lewis Dyche, head swimming coach; and Dr. Paul Gates, a member of the physical education department.

Dr. Baker commented, "Recruiting violations must be more common than the average person thinks; however, serious, deliberate violations are not that many. I believe that violations at the level in which MSU falls are more accidental than intentional."

Dr. Gates looked at it in a different sense. "Tremendous pressure has caused normal, well-meaning people to break rules. It has become such a big business that some school administrations have closed their eyes to their

responsibilities in intercollegiate athletics."

Coach Dyche added, "As long as we give scholarships, we will have a problem. I'm sure Oklahoma is not the only school that has violated recruiting rules."

Since college athletics is a big business, often the pressures to start winning athletic programs are tremendous. Southwestern Louisiana University tried to build up its basketball program in a short time and was accused of more than 100 violations. At this time no decision has been reached about the accusations.

Is penalty stiff enough?

The men were then asked whether they thought the punishments given were stiff enough.

Dr. Gates said: "The punishment leveled is not going to fit the crime. The damage done to the athletes is quite harmful. It will deny them the opportunity to pursue their careers. Punishment is irrelevant. The cause is what has to be wiped out."

Coach Dyche pointed out that all schools should be checked: "Punishments are stiff, but if you are going to check one school, you should check them all."

Dr. Baker looks to the NCAA since they are the policemen. "Judgments of punishments are made by the NCAA. Deliberate violators should be punished severely. Their (NCAA) job is to distinguish and make judgment."

With the announcement of the Oklahoma penalty, it would seem the Sooners and the Big 8 Conference stand to lose an enormous amount of revenue. But the major loss is the possible degradation of the program. The University forfeited the games and money and accepted player suspension, in hopes of an NCAA ruling that could be bearable. But the NCAA cracked the whip and OU paid for it on the heels of an undefeated season.

The three MSU coaches were also asked: "Has MSU ever had a recruiting problems?" Immediately Dr. Baker said no; the other coaches gave interesting side effects of the recruiting situation.

Coach Dyche talked about some

of the problems MSU has run into. "We've had no violations here, but there have been times when we've tried to get a boy and found he has been promised to another school."

Dr. Gates talked about the administration. "I don't think we've had any problems. The administration watches closely. This is very good. Possibly over-emphasis on athletics is the start of the problem."

With watchful administrators, results usually are legal athletic departments; however, usually it is the coach or coaches who may be pressuring for top-flight athletics who take the non-legal step. All three MSU men agree on the credibility of MSU's administration and athletic department.

"Is there a possibility of a recruiting problem at MSU?"

"I doubt it very much, knowing the personnel here," answered Coach Dyche.

Again, Dr. Gates complimented the administration. "To my knowledge, there have been no violations, but we operate on a smaller scale. Our administration follows the rules to the belt. This policy, I very much respect."

What can be done?

What can be done to stop illegal recruiting? Nobody has come up with a definite way of stopping it, but all three men agreed on reduction or termination of athletic aid.

Dr. Baker and Coach Dyche concurred on the complete end to athletic aid. If an athlete wants to play, let him go out on his own, they said.

"No one has the solution, but enforcement won't be the cure. The cause will have to be wiped out," stressed Dr. Gates. "People will have to start respecting their moral obligations to amateur competition. Treatment will have to come from within each university. Physically, a very tough policy is needed, plus reduction of recruiting funds."

The coaches agree something has to be done in big-time athletics to end the widespread epidemic. But what? . . . The question remains unanswered.

Grapplers win two, enter tournament

Coach George Worley's wrestling Bearcats tuned up for today's opening round of the Southwest Missouri State University Invitational Tournament by posting their fourth and fifth straight wins by defeating Wayne State, 27-14; and Fort Hays State College, 25-9.

With the win over Fort Hays, described by the 'Cat coaching staff as "one of the stronger, best-balanced showings of the year," the Bearcat record shot up to 6-4. Coach Worley and Dr.

Morris are hopeful that the momentum can be carried into the 12-team tournament field.

Action will get under way at 5 p.m. today as Northwest, Northeast, Central, Southwest, Rolla, and Lincoln among MIAA teams plus the University of Tennessee, the University of Missouri-St. Louis, Fort Hays, Eastern Illinois, Illinois State, and Southern Illinois University go for the title. The championship round is scheduled to get under way at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

'Cat wrestling results

NWMSU 27, Wayne State 14

118 Tom Danner, NW, pinned Brooks Widner, 3:49.
126 Jim Meyer, WS, dec. Russ Hutchinson, 5-4.
134 Bill Hammer, NW, and Erv Robbins drew, 2-2.
142 Randy Humpal, WS, dec. Duane Burchett, 12-10.
150 Kevin Brooks, NW, pinned Jim Bovee, 4:07.
158 Dave Sielaff, NW, dec. Stan Anderson, 15-0.
167 Daryl Bunch, NW, pinned Bill Garriott, 1:47.
177 Steve Gregory, WS, dec. Larry Rafashak, 10-5.
190 Jerry Middleton, NW, dec. Fred Spale, 4-3.
Hwt Ron Coles, WS, dec. Mike Papini, 9-0.

NWMSU 29, Fort Hays 9

118 Tom Danner, NW, decisioned Gary Delmez, 3-0.
126 Bob Peterson, FH, decisioned Russ Hutchinson, 7-4.
134 Bill Hammer, NW, decisioned Doug Moore, 12-2.
142 Steve Peters, NW, pinned Randy Olson, 3:16.
150 Kevin Brooks, NW, decisioned Les Cook, 10-1.
158 Dave Sielaff, NW, decisioned Russ Decker, 6-0.
167 Daryl Bunch, NW, decisioned Gale Cook, 8-5.
177 John Ganser, FH, decisioned Larry Rafashak, 2-0.
190 Jerry Middleton, NW, decisioned Mike Cruickshank, 3-2.
Hwt Stuart McGowne, FH, decisioned Mike Papini, 5-1.

Central downs thinclads

The Bearcats were defeated 96½-34½ Tuesday in a dual track meet with Central Missouri State held in Lexington.

Those winning first place finishes were John Wellerding, 600 yard run; Ron Musser, 300 yard run; Roy Gibson, 220 intermediate hurdles; Terry Smith, 440 yard dash.

The 'Cats traveled to Pittsburg State for a dual Thursday but because of print shop deadlines, we do not have the results.

'Cat swim team loses in 3 duals

MSU's Bearcat swim team took a 75-37 thumping at the hands of Central Missouri State University in their recent meeting at Warrensburg.

The Bearcats were able to come away with only three first place finishes against the Mules, who edged them for fourth place in last year's Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association's swim meet.

Underclassmen took top honors for Bearcat tankers as junior Dan Brandon grabbed first place in the 200 freestyle with a time of 2:01.0. Freshman Tim Spencer captured first in the 200 individual medley with a clocking of 2:16.6; Doug Drbal received first honors in the 200 breaststroke at 2:33.1.

The swim team lost twin duals Saturday to Wayne State by the score of 60-40 and to North Dakota, 71-39.

Ron Konecny, a two-year letterman, picked up the Bearcats' only win over both opponents with a 2:19.3 clocking in the 200 backstroke. Konecny's performance and that of the 400 medley relay team were the only wins over Wayne.

Bearkittens capture seventh straight win

Balanced team scoring and top rebounding efforts were the keys to the Bearkittens' three victories over University of Missouri-Columbia, Wayne State College, and CMSU teams during the past week in Lamkin Gymnasium.

The wins increased the team's record to 8-1 and gave the Bearkittens their seventh straight win. Downing the defending Nebraska collegiate champion Wayne State College, 55-41, was more difficult than topping the University of Missouri-Columbia, 68-27.

Louann Phillips again paced the 'Kittens with 15 points while Sue Sugg followed closely behind with 14 points. In the 41-point victory, Northwest claimed 57 rebounds with a 15-carom margin over MU.

Sue Sheffield brought down 17 and B. J. Pratt claimed 12 to lead the 'Kittens. Missouri's leading scorer was Sontag with eight points and Pinzl scored nine rebounds.

The Bearkittens again led both scoring and rebounding against Wayne State, placing four players in double-figure scoring and two players in double-figure rebounding.

Pratt led with 16 points; Sugg followed with 13; Phillips scored 12. Trish Van Osobree led rebounding with 14 and Phillips pulled down 11. Martha Schrick led Wayne State with nine points.

Rose Bishop led the JV Bearkittens to a 47-40 victory over MU Friday. Ann Kimm collected 10 points.

Tonight at Columbia the Bearkittens will face the University of Missouri in a pair of games slated for 6 p.m. William Jewell College will be Saturday's opponent in two games starting at 4:30 p.m. in Liberty.

Again Pratt led the scoring with 20 points against CMSU's Mules. Pat Van Osobree was high rebounder, snagging 20 in a fight-to-a three-overtimes finish, 51-50. Pratt was second high in rebounding with 14. She emerged happy, despite suffering a colorful black eye, the result of a collision with a teammate.

Carlson, CMSU freshman, led the Mules' battle with 19 points and 13 rebounds. Her teammate Turley grabbed 17 rebounds.



B. J. Pratt
Bearkitten pointmaker

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Judo Club . . . a way of life

"Judo is a way of life if you become proficient," said Mr. Bob Timm, MSU's Judo Club instructor.

Eighteen students are now members of the Judo Club. Mr. Timm conducts meetings at 6:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday in the Lamkin Gymnasium wrestling room.

The club has participated in intercollegiate competition in area states. This past weekend members competed in a Senior Novice Invitational Tournament at Dubuque, Iowa. Members who placed were Mark Dulgarian, 176 lb., first place; Herman Lyles, open division, second place; Stanley Miller, 205 lb., second place and Dick Combs, 205 lb., third place. Other students who have placed in tournaments are Dean Bilden and Mr. Timm.

Mr. Timm believes women's competition is growing and hopes to have girls place in upcoming tournaments.

The club consists of students with varying interests.

"Any student who is interested

in competitive sports, inter-action with diverse people, self-improvement, and entertainment will enjoy this sport," said Mr. Timm. "A lot of young people are now becoming engaged in Judo."

He asserts that the art of Judo is a sport that incorporates the principles of discipline, respect, and tradition, and offers students a chance to explore the sport completely.

Students participate in several three to four minute work-outs at each club session. "These work-outs are sometimes more strenuous than competition," Mr. Timm commented. "One tends to complement the other."

When asked to compare Judo to other popular sports, Mr. Timm commented, "There can be no comparison . . . most sports are on a tentative schedule. Judo can go on indefinitely . . . there is no peak. No one ever becomes as proficient as he desires."

Mr. Timm explained the five classifications of Judo students. They are designated by color of belt and begin with White. He said

the White belt has two subdivisions; Rokyū and Gokyū. Most MSU students are in these two categories.

Green belt is second in proficiency. A student who has obtained this belt is in the Yonku classification.

Brown belt has three divisions of ability. They are Sankyū, Nikyū, and Ikkyū. Mr. Timm holds the Ikkyū classification.

The Black belt, highest of the colors, consists of 10 degrees. The instructor said anyone who is above the fifth level is in Judo more to contribute to the art than to learn. The expert Black belt is the Dan.

In instructing students, Mr. Timm emphasizes joint locking, immobilization, choking by lapels, and throwing techniques. In the throwing techniques, footsweeps, hip, shoulder, and hand techniques are utilized.

Mr. Timm said these classes are open to any student with a 2.00 average. The only stipulation is that a uniform must be purchased.



In Judo practice Dean Bilden, the Tori (thrower), sends Man-Hong Siu, the Uki (receiver of the action), to the mat with a morote Seoinage (two-arm shoulder throw).

CMSU, SMSU top 'Cats

Bulldogs, Griffs challenge cagers

MSU will return to the friendly confines of Lamkin Gym at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in an MIAA clash with Kirksville.

The basketball game will be the first home contest in three weeks for the Bearcats who will be attempting to end their current four game losing skid.

NEMSU, an upset victor over league-leading SMSU earlier in the year, is led by forward Lee Smith, who is averaging 15.3 points and 12.6 rebounds a game. The Bulldogs, who held second place with the Bearcats before last week's action, are 7-7 for the year.

The Bearcats will be host to powerful Missouri Western next Thursday in a non-conference battle. Coach Bob Iglehart's crew upset the Golden Griffons, 82-75, in a previous battle at St. Joseph. The annual contests between the two teams have turned into a heated rivalry characterized by rough play on the boards and see-saw scoring battles.

The Griffs are led by two brothers, Mark and Jeff Browne,

who stand 6-10 and 6-8, respectively. In addition, forward Geoff Roberts, 6-6, gives Western one of the tallest frontlines in the state. The St. Joseph school is currently rated as the top NAIA school in Missouri.

Bearcat basketball suffered the adverse effects of another road trip as they dropped two MIAA contests last weekend to CMSU and SMSU. The losses left MSU at 8-8 overall, and all the losses have come on opposing team's courts.

CMSU's Mules banged out a 94-80 victory over the 'Cats while SMSU triumphed by a 97-83 decision.

MSU could not match the Mule shooting from the field (51 percent) as the home court was a big advantage for Warrensburg. Mule forwards Deon Kayhill and Ken Clark had the hot hands, pouring in 31 and 29 points, respectively.

Despite cashing in on only 29 of 80 shots and 22 of 38 free tosses, the Bearcats had their chances to defeat the eventual winners.

Second half action started out great for the Bearcats as they

closed to within four, 46-42, behind Gordon Berry's six tallies. CMSU stretched the lead to 11, however, quenching the comeback. The Bearcats were not done by any means as they fought back to within five, 60-55, with 11:41 left to go.

From there on out it was the Mules' game. The 'Cat cagers turned ice cold and added only eight points to CMSU's 17 for the final margin.

Frosh forward Jim Pinkins turned in a brilliant game, scoring 24 points and hauling in 14 rebounds. Center Gordon Berry also had an outstanding performance, adding 19 points on 9 of 12 shots and a free throw. Melvin Harvey and Doug Deskin added 12 and nine points, respectively.

The Bearcats handed SMSU a 17-point advantage in the first 10 minutes of Monday's contest at MacDonald Arena in Springfield. The Bears, extending their undefeated record at home, tossed in 11 tallies before guard Alan Bubalo hit an 18-foot jumper to put MSU on the board. But SMSU zoomed to a 25-8 lead before the 'Cats started to play.

The Bearcats' shooting eyes finally returned as they cut the lead to only 10 points. MSU, seeing a possible upset, went on to hit 40 of 85 shots (47 percent) for the game.

Despite being outbounded 54-42, MSU launched nine more shots than the Bears, hitting for four more field goals. In final analysis, it was the difference at the free throw line that spelled defeat for the 'Cats. SMSU received 30 free tosses and connected on 25 of them while the Bearcats made three of their nine attempts.

SMSU pulled away from an 88-80 lead with 3:30 left on six free throws and several baskets by Garrison. The loss left MSU at 8-8 for the year and 2-3 in the MIAA while the Bears increased their records to 11-4 and 5-1, respectively.

Stallings hit 11 of 19 shots for high honors of 22 points.

Gymnasts to compete in state meet

The women's gymnastic team will travel to Warrensburg Saturday to compete in the Women's Missouri State Gymnastic Meet.

Head coach Sandra Mull has entered five MSU coeds in the various categories of competition. Individual entrants and their events include Betty Acosta on the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, vaulting, and floor exercises; Liz Hinkle on the uneven parallel bars and vaulting; Becky Owens in vaulting; Janice Stevenson on the uneven parallel bars, the balance beam, and vaulting; and Sally Wise on the uneven parallel bars.

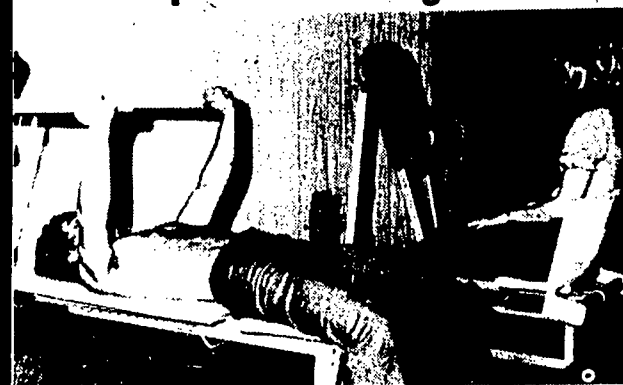
After Saturday's meet, the women gymnasts will begin preparation for their Feb. 16 match at Fort Hays, Kan.



New look on deck

This is the planned new look for Martindale Gym. The structure was first opened in 1926 but is now going to be remodeled to accommodate the expanding women's physical education and athletic activities.

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British offer programs to American students

MSU students and faculty have been invited to participate in summer school programs at the universities of Oxford, Stratford-on-Avon, London, and Edinburgh.

Courses are designed for university graduates, and undergraduates who have completed their junior year by June 1974. Work is supervised by tutors and British scholars of each particular field. A limited number of scholarships are available.

These universities offer unusual opportunities for liberal arts students desiring foreign studies. The University of Birmingham at Stratford-on-Avon specializes in the drama and theater of

Shakespeare. London's university holds seminar work on recent English literature and culture. Oxford offers programs in 19th and 20th century British literature, history, and sociology. The Scottish University at Edinburgh gives students a broad program in British history, literature, philosophy, and art history.

Interested students should write The Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y., 10017, for an application form. All applications must be received at the Institute by March 15.

Union Board datelines

Feb. 1... A special showing of "Executive Action," starring Burt Lancaster will be presented in the Administration Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission will be 25 cents. . . Sponsored by Committee No. 2.

Feb. 2... "Wheat" will play in a Den dance after the ballgame from 9 through 12 p.m. . . . Sponsored by Committee No. 4.

Feb. 8... Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose concert in Lamkin Gymnasium.

Mar. 2... Second annual All Nite P.A.R.T.Y.

Board of Regents meet

The Board of Regents approved 27 staff changes at its January meeting.

Appointed to the teaching staff for next year are Mr. Walter Jones, interim instructor of industrial arts education and technology, and Mr. Douglas Tucker, assistant professor of political science.

Other staff appointments include Lee Keever, J. W. Jones, Union custodian; Donald Ely, dairy herdsman; John Massengale, Dieterich Hall custodian; Elmer Ault, Dieterich Hall custodian; Lloyd Dean Burgher, plumber; Mrs. Jan Keese, secretary in the department of elementary education; Mrs. Mavis Baska and Miss Sandra Sievers, food service; and Mrs. Lois Jean Keever, alumni relations secretary.

Resignations were accepted from Carl Oblinger, assistant

professor of humanities and philosophy, Miss Janet Hawhee, alumni relations secretary, Jack Patience, dairy herdsman, Mrs. Marscine Ruby, Mrs. Betty Drago, Mrs. Marilyn Collins, Mrs. Ima Williams, Mrs. Mavis Rodriguez, Mrs. Ethlyn Degase, all in food service; Mrs. Judy Snively, social science department secretary; Mrs. Jean Bradshaw, department of industrial arts education and technology secretary; Mrs. Fern Myers, snack bar; and Gerald Harris, campus maintenance.

Miss Peggy Bush, instructor of music at Northwest Missouri State University, is the new vice president for general music of the Missouri Music Teachers Association.

Miss Bush is honored

Her election took place last weekend at the state convention of the Association in Jefferson City.

A major portion of Miss Bush's duties during the next two years will be to plan and coordinate programs for the state conventions concerning general music and to secure the services of outstanding clinicians for the general music portion of the convention. In addition, she will write general music articles for the association's state magazine.

Greek Life Malt Shop

The theme "Where were you in 62?" echoed throughout the Place last Saturday night as the Delta Sigs enjoyed their American Graffiti Party. Highlights of the evening included a chugging contest, costume contest, and a dance contest. Prizes were awarded to the winners.

Last Wednesday night they mixed with the Phi Mus. Friday night will be "games night" at the Delta Sig house.

Saturday evening the Delta Sigs will have Carnival night. The house will be decorated and converted into a carnival show.

Last Thursday night the Phi Sigs had a mixer with the Alphas. Friday night a Roman Orgy rush party will be held at the house with a victory party after the basketball game Saturday night.

The AKLs had a mixer with the Delta Zetas Thursday night and will have rush parties this weekend.

The Delta Chis will rock Friday and Saturday nights with two big rush parties. They will mix with the Delta Zetas Friday night and with the Phi Mus Saturday after the basketball game.

The men of TKE are pleased to say the firetruck will soon be back on campus. With donations from fraters, Bruce Barlow purchased new plates and insurance for the familiar sight on the MSU campus.

Also, the TKEs have completely remodeled the house, adding new carpet, paneling, and a completely new restroom. This past week they enjoyed a Monte Carlo party and a kegger.

In Greek women's activities this week, Phi Mu women's fraternity accepted eight pledges. They are Sandy Schwartz, Linda Hurley, Karleen Kronbaugh, Brenda Prather, Amy Greenleaf, Joleen Whitehill, Paula Pontious, and Kathy Barmann.

The group enjoyed a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi Wednesday.



Rockin' around the clock in style, Dave and Cheri Jefferson stole the show as they won the American Graffiti dance contest at the Place Saturday night. Delta Sigma Phi fraternity sponsored the event.

Delta Zeta's fall pledge class completed help week today which is an orientation period prior to activation. New members to be initiated Sunday are Marie Engle, Pal Gillie, Joleen Ryan, Vicki Yarmark, Nancy Mitchell, Alexia Hibbee, Jennifer Thompson, Susie Humar, and Rae Cole.

New pledges include Becky Masters and Nan Vanderslice.

The Delta Zetas have had mixers with Delta Chi and Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternities.

Additions to the Sigma Sigma Sigma spring pledge class include Sherry Dixon and Jill McGinnis. The group enjoyed mixers with Delta Chi and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternities recently.

Jackie Abeln has been accepted into the bonds of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Sunday the group had a mixer with Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. Tomorrow night they will clean Lamkin Gymnasium prior to and following the MSU game with NEMSU.



You know, it is amazing how one can be in the right place at the right time, or depending on your point of view, in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Some people might have considered me in the right place at the right time when half of the Hudson hall girls came rushing

out in the middle of the night. I can just hear it from the guys, "WOW, all those girls running at you! I bet they were all scared out of their wits with the fire alarm still going. Just think all those girls! What luck!"

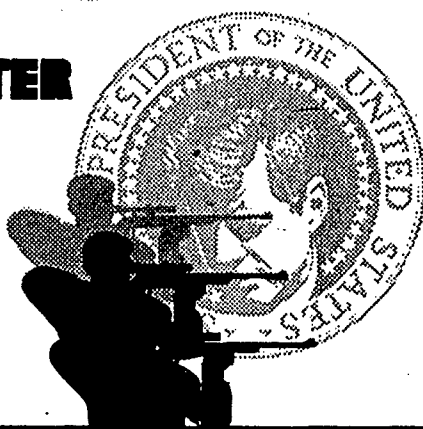
Well, it wasn't like that exactly. They were scared, but they weren't looking for a guy to comfort them. As a matter of fact, they weren't looking at all because they stormed right over me.

I was strolling along the campus that night because it wasn't real cold out. Betty Lou and I had broken up, and I wanted to talk to Mary Jane (my other steady girl) and ask her out for the coming weekend. I was bent over in front of Hudson Hall's front door, getting some pebbles to throw at Mary Jane's window when it happened. I was stamped. I managed to drag my crumpled body to the bushes before another group came out.

Most of the time I am the observer, seeing someone else getting trampled. That situation is what I call my being in the right place at the right time. Being trampled myself is what I call being in the wrong place at the wrong time.

Union Board Attraction

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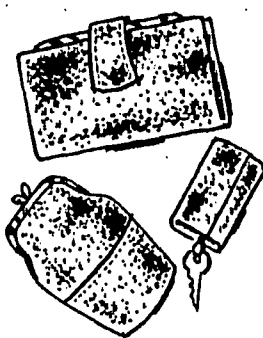
Feb. 1 — Showtime: 7 & 9:15 p.m. Admission: Administration Building Auditorium 25¢

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